#### VISITORS WERE IN FINE FORM.

Ended the Game Without an Error and Batted Well-Largest Attendance of the Season.

#### STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American League.	National League
Clubs. W.L.Pet	Clube. W.L.Pct.
Washington 1 . 750	Pittsburg \$ .778
Chicago 1 1 6	Chicago 6 2 .66/
Detroit 1 .6.6	Philadelphia 4 .164
St. Louis 3 . 40	Brooklyn 5 5 .500
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TO-DAY'S	SCHEDULE.
National League, Hoston at Phil. New York at Brook.	American League. Detroit at St. Louis Cievo, at Chicago.

Inability to land effectively on Miller came near resulting in a shut-out for the Browns in their game with Detroit yesterday af-ternoon, a three-base hit by Wallace in the last half of the ninth inning alone saving the home team by bringing Anderson in from second. But five hits were made by St. Louis in the course of the game against ten made by the visitors.

For the first five innings the game was interesting and in the sixth a sensational three bagger by Gieason, which brought in three magger by Gieason, which brought in Harley, Casey and Eiberfield, caused a stir among the enthusiasts present, who were rooting as strongly for the visitors as for the home team. In the closing half of the ninth Wallace sent a drive to right field which got him to third and which sent Anderson home.

From the fifth inning to the close the same was rather listlessly played by some

game was rather listlessly played by some of the home men, the result of the sixth making the contest one-sided. Miller and Maguire proved a stronger combination than Powell and Donahue, Powell crediting himself with a couple of errors as a result of two wild throws.

The Detroits played a good game throughout and ended the contest without any er-rors being placed to their account. On one or two occasions Umpire Carruthers gave decisions which seemed somewhat strained, but as both sides suffered thereby, they

proved an advantage to neither team.

A brisk breeze swept across the field at in-tervals, but the early part of the afternoon was sunny and clear, while the closing innings were played in cloudy and threaten-ing weather, which relieved the fielders from any embarrassment by the sun. As a re-sult of the weather conditions in the early part of the afternoon, the largest crowd of the reason turned out and a new mark was established in attendance.

Patrons of the bleachers were present in

especially strong force, both divisions of the scats being crowded to their utmost capac-ity, with many perched along the rails, while fully 1,000 or 1,500 enthusiasts stood between the eastern bleachers and the pa

hetween the eastern bleachers and the pa-villon throughout the entire game. Grand stand and pavillon were filled to their ut-most capacity with a typical holiday crowd. Barrett opened the game for the visitors by going to the bat and scoring a single with an easy grounder. Holmes was next at the bat and knocked a pop fly into Powell's hands, who made his first error by throwing wildly to first in an effort to catch Barrett, who advanced to second. Casey struck out and a short fly by Harley was neathy caught

Burkett made a nice hit the first time at Burkett made a nice hit the first time at the bat, reaching first on a drive to center. Heidrick sacrificed and Burkett got to sec-ond. Jones sent a grounder to Eiberfield, who quickly sent it to first, Burkett getting to third, where Anderson filed out to Bar-

rett, closing the inning.

Eliberfield got to first on balls in the second, Gleason following and Elberfield going to second, both runners advancing a moment later on a wild pitch by Powell. Dillon went out on a long foul fly to Burkett and Went out on a long foul fly to Burkett and Elberfield came home, Gleason getting to third. Maguirs hit an easy grounder to Powell and was thrown out at first, Ander-son quickly returning the ball to Donahue as Gleason attempted to come home, catch-ing the runner at the tolerand makes the

as Gleason attempted to come home, catching the runner at the plate and making the first double play of the day.

Wallace went out on an easy grounder toward third base, and Padden went out a moment later on a long fly to Holmes. McGormack sent an easy fly to Elberfield and went out in short order.

The third inning failed to see either side store, Miller going out on a grounder along the first-base line. Anderson getting the bail and throwing it to Poweil, who put Miller out at first. Barrett doubled along the left-field line and Holmes struck out. Casey closed the first half of the inning by flying out to Burkett. The same inning made sheet work of the home team. Donahue going out on an easy grounder to Dillen fiter Burkett had reached first by a grounder to Elberfield.

Haley opened the fourth inning by knock-

out on an easy grounder to Dillon after Burkett had reached first by a grounder to Elberfield.

Haley opened the fourth inning by knocking an easy fly into Wallace's hands. Elberfield sent a liner toward Wallace, who sent it quickly to first, and Gleason repeated by sending an easy grounder to Padden, going out. Jones went out for St. Louis on an easy grounder along the first base line and anderson followed with a fly to Harley. Wallace made the third out on a fly to Elberfield. Dillon in the fifth filed out to Elberfield. Dillon filed out to the filed out to first the south were made in rapid succession by Padden. McCormack and Donahue Padden going out on a grounder to Miller. McCormack flying out to Harley and Donahue winding up the inning by sending an easy grounder to Casey.

The sixth proved a profitable period for the visitors. Holmes opened the inning rather inauspiciously by flying out to Burkett. Casey followed with a single, stealing second on a throw to third by Heidrick. Elberfield walked to first. Gleason was next at the bat and promptly sent a driving hit into the crowd at right field, bringing is Harley. Casey and Elberfield and getting to third himself. Dillon filed out to Heidrick and Gleason came home, Maguire sent a liner toward Burkett which inning by going out on his third attempt to bunt.

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Heidrick alone reached first for St. Louis in the home team's turn at bat. Powell and Burkett going out on a grounder and bunt, respectively, while Jones struck out and closed the inning.

Barrett went out at the opening of the seventh on a foul fly to Donahue, Holmes atruck out and Casey filed out to Jones. The Browns seemed to take a brace at this juncture, and Anderson singled with a hot liner to Elberteid, only to be forced cut by Wallace, who made a driving grounder to Elberteid, only to be forced cut to Elberteid, Padden singled with a drive to Holmes and sent Wallace to third. Mo-Cormack went out on a long foul fly to Maguire and Padden supped to second. Donahue struck out and the promises of the inning came to nething.

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## **CARDINALS WON** FROM CINCINNATI

ST. LOUIS MEETS DETROIT.

St. Louis and Detroit will meet this afternoon in their second game of the sea-

son, and local baseball lovers will probably have an opportunity to see Hurper and

Maloney tried out against the Michigan ag-gregation. Mercer of Yanger and Busiow will probably serve for the visitors.

CHICAGO 9, CLEVELAND 0.

Garvin Shut Out the Hard-Hitting

Blace With Only Five Safetics. Chicago, Ili., April 27.-Chicago won to

day's game by bunching hits with bases

on balls. Garvin's fine pitching prevented Cleveland from scoring. A home run by Davis was the feature. Attendance, 13,500. Score:

Chicago ... 3 6 2 2 6 3 6 1 ... 9
Cleveland ... 0 6 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 C
Left on bases—Chicago 9, Cleveland 5. Threebase dits—Isbell 1, Green 1, Home runs—Davis
i. Sacrifice bits—McCarthy 1, Brady 1, Stolen
bases—Martes 1, Isbell 1, Strang 1, Double plays
—Strang Daly and Isbell 1, Strang 1, Double plays
—Strang Daly and Isbell 1, Struck out—By Garvin 4: by Moore 2; by Vasbinder 1, Bases on
balls—Off Garvin 1; off Moore 5; off Vasbinder
; Wild pitches—Vasbinder 1, Time—Two hours,
Umpires—Connelly and Johnstone.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee 13, Louisville 1.
Louisville, Ky., April 27.—Louisville was unable to do anything with Altrock to-day, while Milwaukee hit freely. The locals played a miserable game in the field. Attendance, 7,000. The score:

Toledo II. Minneapolis 4.

Toledo O. April Z.—Toledo outbatted and out
played the Minneapolis club to-day and won wit
case. Attendance, 1,500. Score:

BLUES DEFEATED CONSUMERS.

Score 14 to 6.

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C. B. C. DEFEAT THE ROHANS.

College Team Wins Baseball Game by

Score of 8 to 8. Christian Brothers' nine defented the Roban

game being the catching of Fitzpatrick, a C. B.

Terre Haute 5, Evansville 3,

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Byansyille, Ind., April 27.—Evansyille and.

Terre Haute of the Three-I League played an exciting game here to-day. The score resulted in favor of Terre Haute by a score of 5 to 3. The Evansyillians were unable to hit Scott of the Terre Haute team. Batteries: Terre Haute—Scott and Starnagle, Evansyillis—Tortance, Burichell and Stester, Mits—Terre Haute 5. Evansyille 5. Errors—Terre Haute 1, Evansyille 2. Attendance, 3,000. Umpire—Phil Ventch.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Carlyle, Ill., Apr.l 71.—The baseball game in Linck's Park in New Baden this afternoon resulted: New Baden \$, Orphan Boys of St. Louis 4. Batterles—Frankenburg and Meinkoth for New Baden; Hauer and Rehner for St. Louis.

Machens 10, Rural Boys 7.

Texas Junction, Mo., April II.—The opening game of the season between the Machina and the Rural Boys resulted in victory for the former by a score of 10 to 7. Batteries—Machina and Mass; Stonebraker and Ennet.

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Totals ....29 5 24 9

St. Louis

Last Game of Series Went to the Cardinals by Score of 5 to 3.

#### BARCLAY MADE FOUR-BAGGER.

Hoy's Base Running a Feature-Swormsted Hit Freely, While Wicker Kept His Hits Scattered.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Teams .Will Play Second Game of Cincinnati, O., April 27.-The Cincinnati team went down to defeat in the last game of the series with the St. Louis team here to-day, to the tune of 5 to 2. The game was close and exciting, both teams playing good ball. Several sensational plays were made by the Cardinals. Swormsted was hit freely, while Wicker kept the nine hits made off his delivery well scattered.

The visitors bunched enough hits in the eighth to win the game, which had just previously been tied by the locals on Hoy's daring base running, he scoring from second on Beckley's sacrifice bunt. This, with Bergen's magnificent throwing to bases, was the feature of the game. In the first, after Farrell went out, Dono-van singled, took second on Smoot's liner to Swormsted, and scored on Corcoran's

error of Barclay's fly. Barclay was caught between the bags. In the fifth, Wicker singled and Farrell sacrificed. Donovan got a

between the bags. In the fifth, Wicker singled and Farrell sacrificed. Donovan got a hit and Wicker scored on Crawford's wild throw to the plate. Donovan took third and scored on Smoot's liner to Swormsted. Barciay was an easy out.

In the Reds' half of this inning, with two out, Hoy drew a pass to first. Dobbs singled, as did Beckley, bringing "Dummy" home with the first run. Crawford filed out. In the sixth, with one out, Corcoran singled. Steinfeldt walked and Corcoran singled. Steinfeldt walked and Corcoran stole third. Bergen sent a fly to Kruger, who muffed it, allowing Corcoran to score. Swormsted ended the inning by an casy out. In the seventh Hoy drew a base on balls. Dobbs sacrificed. Beckley sacrificed, and Hoy, who had started to steal third, came home on the built, tying the score. Crawford smashed out a three-bagger and attempted to stretch it into a home run, but was caught at the plate.

In the eighth, with one out, Smoot lined out a single and Barciay tore off a beauty for four bags, into right field, bringing in Smoot before him. The next man up was easy, but Hartman got a hit, but was not advanced.

In the final inning neither team could

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St. Paul 10, Columbus 7.  Columbus, C., April E.—The Columbus team met its first defeat to-day at the hands of St. Paul. Dunham was hit very hard toward the end of the game, while Chech kept the home team's hits scattered. The crowd was the largest ever attracted by a ball game in Columbus, Attendance, 10,000. Score:  R. H. E.	AB, R, H, O, A, 2
Columbus	Totals
Toledo 11, Minneapolis 4. Toledo O. April E. Toledo outbatted and out- played the Minneapolis club to-day and won with case. Attendants. 1506 Score.	Farrell, 2b. 2 0 0 4 5 Donovan, rf. 4 2 2 0 1 Turbot cf. 4 1 1 5 0 Barclay, if. 4 1 1 5 0 Kruger.

.....0 1 2 0 1 0 2 5 ...-11 15 0 .....0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 4 7 8 Batteries Hughey and Griffins; Corbett and Byers. Alton Team Won From St. Louis Nine, The Alton Blues opened the league season at Sportsman's Park, Alton, yesterday aft-

### PITTSBURG 2, CHICAGO 0.

a score of 14 to 6. The game was wit-nessed by 1,100 enthusiasts, and McSweeney, Betts and Schlemm were given hearty re-St. Vrain Lost Control in the Eighth, eptions.

McDermott led the Blues in batting, mak-Ritting Two Batters. McDermott led the Blues in the street then, for ing three stinging drives. Terger then, for the visitors, played the star game in left the visitors, played the star game in left the Dichls of Chicago, Ill., April 27.—Chicago was shut but by Pittsburg to-day in a pitchers' bathitting two batamen. An error and two singles did the rest. Attendance, 16,500. Score:

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WESTERN LEAGUE. Kansas City 6, Denver 4.

Denver. Colo., April 27.—Robinson's timely hit-ting, coupled with bases on balls, gave Kan-sas City the victory in the opening game. The attendance, 5,000, was the largest since the or-ranization of the Western League. The score: Kansas City ..... 2 0 6 2 0 6 1 0 6 5 5 2 Denver ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 4 2 5 Datteries Weimer and V Batteries-Weimer and Messitt; Frisk and

Des Moines 11, Milwankee 6.
Des Moines, Ia., April 27.—Des Moines defeated
Milwankee by the decisive score of 11 to 5. In
the fifth inning the visitors used up three p tchers after nine runs had been made. Attendance,
2,000, Score: Colorado Springs 12, St. Joseph 5.
Colorado Springs, Colo. April 27.—St. Joseph
played a lose fielding gene, bunching five errors in the first inning, which allowed four runs
for the locals, Both pitthers had oft days, Attendance, 4,509. Score: St. Joseph ...... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 3-5 10 8 Colorado Springs. 4 0 2 2 0 0 2 2 ...-12 13 2 Batteries-McFadden and Roth; Gaston and Arthur.

Des Moines ....... 0 2 0 0 9 0 0 0 ...-11 16 4 Milwaukee ..... 2 0 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 - 6 10 0 Batteries Darry and Smith; Thornton, berson, Fricken and Lucie. Peoria 2, Omaha 1.

Omaha, Neb., April 27.—Peoria won to-day's game in the sixth on two hits and an error. The locals got a man to third in the ninth, but were unable to score him. The score: P. H. P. 

Cairo 12, Paducah 1. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Cairo, Ill., April 27.—The Cairo and Paducah bascbalt teams played here this afternoon. Eight hundred people were in attendance. The score stood 12 to 1 in favor of Cairo. Glen Echos 10, Sluggers 0.

Yesterday afternoon the Glen Boho team de-feated the St. Vincent Sluggers by a score of 10 to 0. The Glen Echos' playing was uniformly excellent. Southern League.

At Shreveport Shreveport 7, Little Rock 4. At New Orleans New Orleans 17, Memphis 2. St. Louis Gun Club Shoot. In the shoot for the St. Louis Gun Club trophy yesterday, Selzer won with a total of 47. Consider coming in second with a total of 48. Consider coming in second with a total of 48. Barker won the Smith trophy with a straight score of 11. Scores in the club trophy shoot were:

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Trenton, III., April T.—Trenton defeated the Hueser Brothers of St. Louis to-day by a score of \$ 10 0. Batteries—Moore and Mely; Overman and Schnetz.

Sturgeon 8, Mexico 2. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Surgeon, Mo., April 27.—The ball sume here
to-day between Surgeon and Mexico resulted in
a score of 8 to 2 in favor of Sturgeon. Butteries:
Sturgeon-Barns and Brundage. Mexico-Lackita
and McKean. Quick Meals at Collinsville.

ALAN-A-DALE DRIVEN BY HIS OWNER.



Alan-A-Dale is a 3-year-old by Halma-Sudie McNairy. He is a half-brother to Maid Marian and Batten. His owner, T. C. McDowell, is preparing him for the Kentucky and American derbies. The horse has a bad knee, and many close observers think he will not train. In order to save his knees Mr. McDowell will not put a boy astride of the colt, so he works him in a sulky.

## **VALUABLE STABLES** SKIPPED HERE

ington for St. Louis Yesterday-Go East Later in Season.

Fortune Would Be Required to George Ehrlich Says That the Son Buy the Colts in the Stable of Charles Dodson, Owned by W. J. Arkell & Co.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Lexington, Ky., April 27.-Three carloads of horses, containing fifty-one performers to race at the coming meeting of the St.

city by express this morning. All these strings have been wintering here, and in the list are a number of noted race horses, as well as many star 2-year-olds which are engaged in the \$70,000 Coney Island Futurity Stakes, and which will be taken East later in the year. . It would take a fortune to buy merely the

It would take a fortune to buy merely the twelve 1-year-olds in the stable of Charles Dodson, which are owned by the famous breeder, Milton Young, and the wealthy New York turfman, W. J. Arkell. The foliowing is a full list of the various stables. The best of these will race at Washington Park, Chicago, before going Bast to finish the weason.

The best of these will race at Washington Park, Chicago, before going Bast to finish the season:

Charles Dodaon's public stable (property of W. J. Arkeil & Co., etc. Toron: St. Paul. b. c., 2. by imp. Masette-to-ever, Lody Levis. b. f., 3. by Tenny—Mitte Samer, Dark Mystery, b. c., 2. by imp. Iddio II—Rata Flicher: The Tellier, b. c., 2. by Fristans—Somme Mack. Prince of B. C., 2. by imp. Iddio II—Rata Flicher: The Tellier, b. c., 2. by Fristans—Somme Mack. Prince of B. C., 2. by imp. Loyallat—Allene. (Property of Militon Young.) Second Chip, ch. c., 2. by Frist Mate—Vers. Leightout, br. c., 2. by Wadsworth—Miscanet; Jean Gravier, br. s., 2. by Cayaga—Hopomen.

Z. by Cayaga—Fronkon-Holler, Jean Gravier, br. s., 2. by Cayaga—Fronkon-Hiller, Jean Gravier, br. s., 2. by Cayaga—Beety Sharp; Apple Bloom b. f., 2. by Cayaga—Beety Sharp; Apple Bloom b. f., 2. by Cayaga—Beety Sharp; Emily B., b. f., 2. by Imp. Heilmenc—Bettle Barry; Milky Way, ch. 7. M. Hayes Stale: Sannazarro, br. c., 4. by imp. Heilmenc—Bettle Barry; Milky Way, ch. 7. M. Hayes Stale: Sannazarro, br. c., 4. by imp. Late of Penzance—Roscola; brown colt. 2. by harphythes—Imp. Zaleika to ab colt. 2. by Margrave—Miltie B.; chestnut colt. 2. by imp. Pirste of Penzance—Holle Cille, by imp. Pirste of Penzance—Heile Cille, by imp. Pirste of Penzance—Heile Cille, by imp. Pirste of Penzance—Heile Cille, 2. by imp. Pirste of Penzance—Heile Cille, 2. by imp. Pirste of Penzance—Heile Cille, 3. by imp. Pirste of Penzance—Heile Cille, 4. by imp. Pirste of Penzance—Heile Cille, 4. by imp. Pirste of Penzance—Heile Cille, 4. by imp. Pirste of Penzanc

address in St. Louis and await his arrival there.

Lee Christy's public stables: Branch, br. g., aged, by imp. King Galop-Brockiet; Lakeview Bellie, ch. f., 4, by imp. Rossington-Linus; Zazel, br. m., 5, by imp. Grider-Nyleptha; Lyror Belle, b. f., 4, by Magian-Satilla; Irving Blanton, br. g., 4, by G. W. Johnson-Acclaim; Irkutak, b. Z. by Lamplighter-Welcome; Booker T., b. c., 2, by Lamplighter-Welcome; Booker T., b. c., 2, by Lamplighter-Welcome; Booker T., b. c., 2, by Tom Vaught-Mary Cunningham; Carley's Desm., b. c., 2, by King Eric-Edna L.; chestnut colt, 2, by Fravers-Statuette; Mockersteit, ch. f., 2, by Travers-Statuette; Mockersteit, Ch. f., by Storian-Everywhers; chestnut filly, 2, by Risself-Satoses, Coastillie, b. f., 2, by Roschalko-Bettie Barry; bay colt, by imp. Order, Alien & Cherie's stable; Netherland, ch. f., 3, by Jim Gore; Taxes, ch. f., 3, by Wadsworth-Mischief; Survive, b. c., 4, by Strathmore-Hims, B., Birdle D., b. f., 4, by Strathmore-Hims, brown colt, 2, by Troubadour-Tocsin.

Chicago, April 27.-Monday's entries at Lake 

Second race, six furions	(B:
Hayden	Preetorius
Tommy Foster105	Emma A. M 9
Moderator100	Ziri
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Smith's Reel	Blue Mantle
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Third race, selling, mi	le and seventy varda:
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Prairie Dog 108 Irma S 106	Homage 10
Irma S	Aaron
Marion Lynch106	Miss Conrad10
Henry of Fransta-	Little Tim 9
Marion Lynch 106 Henry of Frankin- mar 104	Radiant Heat 9
Fourth race, six and	ne-haif furlongs:
B. G. Fox114	Bob Alone
Gusto110	Prue Wood 9
Automaton107	Pyrrho 9
Dousterswivel106	Inspector Shea a
Madam Gerst105	Father Wentker
Fake	The Mormon
Fifth race, one and or	e-half mile, selling:
John McGurk101	Fox Bard 10
Coggsweil101	Sarilla 9
Coggswell 101 La Spara 100	Tea Gown
Sixth race, mile and se	eventy yards, selling-
Prince Zeno 10%	Beauty Buck 10
Avatar	Water Alone
Cetton	Darlens
Tros	Traner
Sunro	Yampa
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Lakeside Selections. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, April 27.—Selections: First Race—Doctor Walker, Lady Gallantry, 304591 Race—Hayden, Prectorious, Ziri. Third Race—Prairie Dos. Homage, Henry of

rabstamar.

Fourth Race—Gusto, Fake, Inspector Shea.

Fifth Race—Sarilla, Tea Gown, Cogswell.

Sixth Race—Darlene, Water Ajone, Prince Zeno. POLICE TO BE CHOSEN.

St. Louis Revolver Team to Meet Chi-Police officers to constitute the St. Louis Police officers to constitute the St. Louis team which will oppose Chicago in a telegraph match next Friday will be chosen to day by Captains Roemer and Schaaf at the Unicum range, twenty-five men being scheduled for selection as active participants on the team, while five will be chosen as alternates.

Both Drillmaster Roemer and Couch Schaaf are greatly pleased with the outlook for the match, and the work of the men has led them to believe that the St. Louis team will prove victorious, in a special match last Saturday, held as a try-out, the Central District team sinished with the highest score of four other competing teams of ayea.

## BRULARE'S RACE WINS HER MANY FRIENDS

Fifty-One Race Horses Left Lex. Daughter of Bradferd Impresses Turfmen as Having Great Chance in Inaugural.

HIGH-BRED TWO-YEAR OLDS. ALAN-A-DALE'S SOUNDNESS

of Halma Has Excellent Knees -Nash Turner's Opinion of Abe Frank.

BY J. B. SHERIDAN.

Judging from her winning race at a mile at Nashville on Saturday, old Brulare must be feeling as gay as a young widow who Louis Fair Association, left here for that has just raised the second crop of daisles over the body of the late best beloved To come along with a 1:41 mile on her first out, handily, too, is mighty clever going for the old lady with the scrub girl's knee cap. Now, most wise equine experts think that the Inaugural is already in the pocket of that favorite son of the gods-Mr. G. Lacey Crawford.

Many of the experts at the Fair Grounds

Many of the experts at the Fair Grounds yesterday winked the off optic and said it was a nice "prep" for the old girl. Dick Hanlon, the stable commissioner, florid and flaceid, was around the grounds with his face shining and sleaming like a new Olive street noton rising over the Garrison Avenue Hill. The gay Ricardo thinks that it is "in" for the straw, purple sleaves and white cap. Kirby Orr, shrewd and reticent, drawled some, but managed to communicate his ideas during the atternoon. They favored the old mare. Hughe McCarren likes her. So do Johnnie Pangle, Tom Sayars, Secretary Hachmeister and Ed Maginn; in fact, all them. Then pikes and disince never made any one win, save those of Mr. Maginn, who is the hannicapper. The less he nikes your horse the better it is for you. Johnnie Powers sent Lunar a nice mile in Strange it is that in view of the foregoing the Chicago Daily Racing Form reform Sayers,
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sail aways was the Great I Am. Was and Jonnile Powers sent Lunar a nice mile in 1:46 yesterday. The work was all right, but she did not seem to have more than 109 pounds up, which is eight pounds short of her Inaugural impost. She looks a good deal like the sender of a Tenderloin cotilion her corset lacing is drawn a bit too tight. her corset lacing is drawn a bit too tight.
While the writer likes a silm waist Lunar
suits his taste in this respect too well. The
same may be said of Sweet Dream, but she
always was light across the loins. Kisms
looked better than the other two, being a
bit high and pernaps not quite ready. She
had an easy gallop for herself. After look ing them over I scarcely think that Gum-berts & Powers will win the Inaugural even if Lunar was the local champion last,

Mares are not good betting propositions at this season. They do well enough until you go to put the edge on them. Then tney give way. Brulare is old enough to have better sense, is big enough to take work like a horse and homely enough to keep even the grayest goose of a scaillon in all the barns from falling in love with her. If a mare can be good at this seeson she ought to be. Her first win has been a good one and is quite a compliment to Will Darden, the gay and gallant Sir William of the Curls, who always reminds me of Maud Adams in "Quality Street" with her sweet "Phoebe of the Ringlets." This fitting old mares to gallop in 1:41 first outs is horsemares to gallop in 1:41 first outs is horse-manship of a very creditable kind.

the spot if he had to battle the entire stable force to get it there.

George C. Bernett has a string of thirteen horees quartered at the Fair Grounds. The stable is headed by Little Scout, the Lamplighter 3-year-old that heat Lord Quex and other good ones in the Preliminary Derby at New Orleans last winter. This colt won his only start at Memphis and turned the trick like a good horse. Handsqueeze is the Hanover colt that Bennett paid \$3,500 for as a yearling. This fellow is the highest priced youngster that Bennett ever bought. He was never of any account on the flat, but has developed into a pretty fair jumper. He won his last start over the sticks at Memphis. Dick Burgess is an animal that showed stake-horse form as a 2-year-old but trained off in his 3-year-old form and was never raced much. Monos is a right shifty selling plater.

Among the 2-year-cids that Bennett sent here is the colt Au Revoir that finished second to Rightful the first time both started at Memphis. Rightful is a half brother to Endurance by Right. The filly Hindl. by Hindoo-Meriden, is another promising youngster in the 2-year-old division of the Bennett stable. She is a candidate for the Debutante. Several of the Inaugural candidates worked yesterday. Bill Massie turned a 1:44 mile handily enough with a big boy on him. Hainault, much admired for sprints, dazed the horsemen by doing six furlongs in 1:15, by odds the best work done on the track of for This fallow is a very fast track so far. This fellow is a very fast horse in sprints and has apparently been run over his distance when sent beyond six furiongs. He may not start in the in-augural on Saturday. There is a five and a half furiong dash on the card that may suit him a lot better. At that distance he will not be easy picking.

Andy Williams galloped a couple of miles at his ease. This looks like a real good colt, and a fit one, too. They must like his chapees, for they refused to start in the \$5,000 Kentucky Derby, preferring his chance in the \$2,500 Inaugural. Abe Frank's races have not been as good as to scars any one have not been so good as to scare any one out of any Derby either, and Alan-a-Dale has not started yet to show how good he is. Of the 3-year-olds I like Andy Williams's chances much the best.

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Tom Miles galloped Peaceful and Maximus, but did not set either down. Peaceful does not look near as good a horse as he was last season. He is lean and ragged. His nigh hind fetlock looks as if it was filling and swelling. Maximus put up a noble front and seems to be all right. He is going to run some in that race if his riding is good and if the race with The Lady at Memphis did not sour and hurt him.

George Ehrlich, wise old boy, fresh from Memphis with a world of things in him that thousands passed by and did not see-Mr. Ehrlich possesses a penetrant and prehensile eye-thinks that the race in question did not do Maximus any good. "It was a great race," said Mr. Ehrlich, "and if he should improve on it he will win, but my word on it the race hurt him. He was not ready, but he managed to be feeling good and just maturally outran himself; that is, did better than he should have done. He tired, and Winkfield everlastingly kicked the wadding out of him. He had a whip, but no spurs. He does not need either to drive a horse, for he is a very strong boy. He gave old 'Max' all that was coming to him in the way of beating. I fear the horse was fat inside and that his lungs were not right. If so, the race must have hurt him. If he runs a bad race on Saturday I will say that it was the Memphis race that cooked him."

Here is a tip worth a deal of money to bettors at large. They get it for the l cent they pay for The Republic. Mr. Ebriich says that Alan-a-Dale has knees as sound they pay for The Republic. Mr. Ehrlich says that Alana-Dale has knees as sound as a dollar; further, that he has the Kentucky Derby in his pocket now.

"McDowell trained Alana-Dale at Memphis trotting track you know," said Mr. Ehrlich. "He drove him to sulky and monkeyed with him generally as if he was bad in frant. Now trotting horse men know more about horse's legs than running horse man do. Trotters' legs have got to be good to stand repeating in heats. Well. Sixth and St. Charles.

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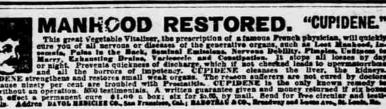
In a boxing contest at the St. Louis Rowing Club yesterday afternoon. Billy Saunders, the local negro feather-weight, clearly bested Johnny Martin of Chicago and was given the Section by Referee Bob Douglass. The hottest period of the bout was in the thirteenth round, when the men mixed it up vigorously, Saunders getting the best of the exchanges.

The occasion was the third meeting of the men, two draws having been fought in their previous contests. Both men were below the pecuada, but Martin second, to be

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an old trotting man, who is a friend of mine, told me that Alan-a-Dale's legs were sound as possible. In fact, he said, that the training McDowell gave them made them extra strong.

"McDowell worked Alan-a-Dale a mile and one quarter in 2:10, prior to leaving Memphis. That is a rare work with weight up.

"Now, let me tell you something else. Abe Frank is \$ to 1 in the future books on the American Derby. Do you know what price he should be? No? Well, had I money to back a book. I'd lay 100, 40 and 30 against him. That is how good his chances are.

"Nash Turner, who rode Low Woods in the Derby, told a bunch of us, sitting in Luehrman's that had he not been buffed into thinking that Abe Frank was another Morello, he would have baten the son of Hanover with Woods. They told me I was simply chasting him, said Turner, that he was a bear and could eat up such horses as Lou Woods. So I thought the same way and let him get away in front and took my time. When we hit the stretch I started to drive Woods merely as a matter of habit and form, for I did not think I had a chance to win. When I saw Coburn hustling Frank and still saw him come back to me, I almost fell out of my saddle. He beat me a neck. Why, had I thought I had a chance, I would have ridden the horse all the way, and would have beaten Frank three lengths. But I allowed myself to be persuaded that I had no chance, and was careless and only rode the last one-eighth. He is a big counterfelt.

"My personal observation," continued Mr. Ehriloh. "leads me to egree with Turner." 816 Chestant St., St. Louis, Mo. The RELIABLE Specialist.
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To-Day's Aqueduct Entries. New York, April 17,-Aqueduct entries for

in his quotation of Turner. Of course, Turner always was the Great I Am, Was and Always Will Be, but there are others. With Abs Frank 7 to I in the American Derby and Alan-a-Dale 20 to I in the same	the Chicago fighter.  In the preliminary Joe Yanger, the lobantam knocked out Kid Meyers in first round.
event, and the Kentucky Derby apparently	To-Day's Aqueduct Entries.
a two-horse race between the pair, the	
above information may be worth some-	Hew lors, April 11,Aqueduct entries
thirg.	First race, six furlongs;
Now. Mr. O'Leary, get the chamois out	Brandy Smash110   Cresson
and swipe Alan-a-Dale down to 5 to 1 with	Happenecker
the dickey-legged son of Halma.	Candling
	Fonsolee
While talking of the American Derby,	Mainter
why does not some Chicago turf writer	Military110   Cherries
really find out, by absolute manual and	Jack McGinn110 Ondurdis
ccular demonstration, whether Runnels did	Biuff110   Zemora
hit a tendon or not? It is said that he over-	Second race, four and one-half furlongs:
strode himself and almost severed a tendon.	Rose Tint
Mr. Wishard said that he might not be able	Blue and Orange112 Nassau
	Discus
to start this year. Yet he is a 12-to-1 shot in	Alan
the Derby, and, with Abe Frank to the bad,	Chamblee
the logical favorite. St. Louis may be slow.	
but if there was a Derby candidate here	Third race, handicap, six furlengs:
and it was rumored his tendon was cut,	Kilogram
some turf writer would put his hand on	Unmasked
the spot if he had to battle the entire stable	Margraviate
force to get It there.	Alard Scheck113 Pigeon Post
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Fourth Race—Tugal Bey, Rostand, Flandant.
Fifth Race—Rough Rider, St. Philippine,
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